

THE SOUTHWICK/SUFFIELD

P.O. BOX 263
FEEDING HILLS, MA
01030

ADVERTISER/NEWS

FREE
(413) 786-7747

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"Good News Surrounds Us"

July 24, 1982

Light Stuff

Planning Vacation

By Jeanne Hofmann

There is one most popular word for everybody's least popular feelings these days: STRESS. We can't escape it. At least two books on the best seller list deal with it every week. Newspapers and magazines flaunt it daily. Experts advise us to meditate, jog, knit, or buy a teddy bear to handle such stressful life experiences as getting married or unmarried, finding a job or keeping one, et cetera.

Despite all the advice for everything else, there is one stress filled situation that the professional advice-givers shy away from (probably because every **they** can't cope with it rationally). It is the stress of GETTING READY FOR A VACATION TRIP.

The following suggestions are gleaned from the experiences of various non-professional vacation-goers. They may be too late to make a difference this year, but if we start marking the calendar now, **next** summer's trip could be our best yet.

***50 weeks ahead of the trip:** This is the day we return from vacation '82, surrounded by a sea of dirty laundry. Today, we make a list of at least three groups of things we wish we hadn't brought with us this year, and vow not to bring next time around. For instance, next year we **won't** bring (1) the entire family's winter wardrobe. No glaciers came to the beach this year; everyone stashed their ski sweaters under beds and now they all need laundering - even though they were never worn. We **won't** bring (2) the cooler-ful of goodies for the road. Thus, we'll avoid the end-of-vacation depression that hits when we unpack the car and discover a container filled with cherry pits and soggy, bloated corn chips. We **won't** bring (3) the extra money for emergencies - we know if an emergency happens, it won't be enough, and if one doesn't, we'll blow it on the last vacation day at the amusement park of buying T-shirts that say such stupid things we'll never dare wear them anywhere but to bed.

***25 weeks ahead:** This is Christmas season. We buy everyone one board game that looks uninteresting and/or complicated. As soon as they cast it aside for the jazzier stuff, we pack it away knowing how much better it will look to them on the third straight rainy day of next year's trip.

***10 weeks ahead:** We make another list. This one includes the non-essentials that no one can vacation without, and we begin hunting them up now. Dad's favorite fishing hat, Junior's Levi cutoffs, Sister's Ziggy beach towel - things like that.

***4 weeks ahead:** Gather the family together to discuss and agree upon some vacation rules. This will avoid those sudden emotional flare-ups that can cloud even the sunniest days. They might take the form of commandments like, "No live things shall accompany us home this year, such as crabs or snails." Everyone who remembers the stench of the untimely deaths of such creatures should be ready to comply.

***2 weeks ahead:** If we're lucky, we will have found those non-essential essentials we started looking for 8 weeks ago. Now is the time to hide them in a secret place. It will take nerves of steel, because everyone will be saying things like "Where is my hat?" "Where is my beach towel? I know I left it right here on the dryer last July!"

***1 week ahead:** Make appointments with the doctor and dentist for the morning of departure. At least one person in the family is going to wake up that day with a loose filling or a fever, and it will alleviate a tiny bit of anxiety to know help is at hand.

1 day ahead: Clean the refrigerator and freezer, and give everything away that is capable of melting. If we don't do that, a thunderstorm will occur while we are away, cutting off power just long enough for the ice cream to overflow onto the steaks, then refreeze in inaccessible places.

***1 hour ahead:** Pass out the missing hats, towels and cut-offs. This will put everyone in a good mood to load the trunk - the last big hurdle to a stress-free trip.

***5 minutes ahead:** Pack the electric coffee pot and the iron in the car even if we don't need them. The **only** way to spare ourselves the horrifying doubt that we forgot to unplug them before we left!

***1 minute ahead of departure:** Heave a self-congratulatory sigh of relief and anticipation. We are about to embark on our first stress-free vacation trip. And just think - it has only taken **351** days of preparation!



DUE TO THE DAMAGE of the Farmington Canal Dam by vandals, a low-water level has resulted causing residents to be concerned about public safety on South Pond and about the natural habitat of the pond's wildlife. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Emergency Action Sought For Lakes

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Several Southwick and Suffield lake area residents presented a formal request to the Southwick Conservation Commission to take "emergency action to open and keep open the vandalized old Farmington Canal Dam" at the southern most end of South Pond. Residents charge that unless the dam is left open, their property will be threatened with flooding during any period of heavy rain.

In a letter signed by William E. Chamberlain of Island Pond Rd., property owners charged that because of the selectmen's blocking of Great Brook at the transfer station road, the lakes are not draining properly and it is therefore necessary to keep another waterway open for drainage. According to the letter, the water flow at the Berkshire Avenue weir has fallen less than an inch in nearly a month, from 7½ inches to 6¼ inches.

On July 14, the Conservation Commission issued an emergency order to have the vandalized dam rebuilt to "protect the wetlands" according to Chairman Kathleen Carlson. Mrs. Carlson said Wednesday she feels the problem of lake level will be solved once Great Brook can be properly dredged.

Last Friday, July 16, the dam was built-up by the town and by Friday night it had been opened again according to officials. On Saturday it was filled in again by the town and by Sunday was again opened and further opened Tuesday, they said. Selectmen Chairman Russell Fox said, "We are done playing games. Some definite action must be taken."

Suffield Plagued By More Vandalism

By Cheryl Rutz

Suffield: About \$100 worth of damage was done by vandals at Sunrise Park Day Camp and Babb's Beach on Monday, July 12th, according to Recreation Director Bruce Dinnie.

These incidents occurred just one day after the Suffield High School and Suffield Country Club were vandalized and 50 street signs were torn down in the same area.

However, Dinnie stated Wednesday that he does not believe the damage done at the high school and country club is related to the park incidents. "I think it was younger kids, because of the things that were damaged," Dinnie said.

"The Sunrise Day Camp hut was broken into sometime between 3 and 4:30 p.m.," he said, "and there were obscenities carved into the wooden door."

Mark Sullivan, co-director of the day camp, reported that a picture display of kids on a bulletin board was destroyed. "Pictures of the kids were ripped off and thrown all over the place," Sullivan said.

The other co-director of the camp, Rob Packard, added that scissors and magic markers were thrown on the floor and "the kids' teepee projects were

The Conservation Commission plans to meet with town counsel to determine if further emergency action should be taken. According to Mrs. Carlson, her seven member board has adjourned for the summer and it may be difficult to get a quorum for an emergency meeting.

Reconstruction Of Bridge To Begin

Selectmen noted that work will begin on the reconstruction of the bridge at the transfer station road. This area has also been of concern to lake residents. They claim the lake is not draining properly because the temporary structure over Great Brook is not adequate for the excess water especially in times of heavy rainfall.

The older bridge had four culverts allowing water flow. The present structure has only one. According to Fox, "The culvert seems to be adequately handling the flow now. This culvert is not the problem, but it's the gradual filling-in of Great Brook with trash, silt and brush that is hampering the flow." Great Brook is the only means of water run-off, except for the vandalized dam of Congamond Lakes.

Fox said material has already been purchased for construction of a more permanent structure at the transfer station road and hopefully work will begin within a month. Much of the delay results from a requirement of approval by the Conservation Commission and state DEQE. He also noted that there is now a bill before the state legislature asking for emergency funding for replacement of the washed-out culvert.

damaged."

Dinnie said that it is hard to tell yet exactly what equipment was stolen, but mentioned that arrows and softballs were missing. He also reported that the clock was broken.

"We can't afford to replace things that were damaged or stolen because of the budget cuts," Sullivan said.

Articles stolen from the bath house at Babb's Beach include three cases of candy, two cases of soda, two snorkels, and two scuba masks, according to Dinnie. The bath house at Babb's was broken into the same day as the day camp, sometime between 4 and 8:30 p.m., Dinnie said.

"The door was damaged, the clock was smashed, and a lot of things were thrown around; equipment and the like," he said. Dinnie added that a canoe was stolen from Sunrise Park two months ago.

"I think vandalism is on the rise in recreation facilities and schools," Dinnie stated. He also said the police have a suspect in the high school incident, but they are still investigating the park damage and have no leads yet.

Selectmen Deny Lounge 202 Using Male Dancers

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: In a unanimous decision Wednesday, Selectmen denied a request from the operators of 202 Lounge to allow bikini-clad male dancing at the College Highway establishment.

The board felt that such entertainment could be the source of future problems in town and that it did not seem beneficial to the community. Chairman Russell Fox, in giving the board's opinion, questioned "its social value."

The board's decision was reached after consulting with town counsel, John Burke, Lounge operators Howard Washburn and Joseph Conniff, who had earlier in the year had requested a permit to allow female exotic dancers at the 202 Lounge. This request was also denied by the local board.

Emergency Condition At High School

Acting on a request from the School Committee and the advice of town counsel, selectmen have declared an emergency situation to exist at the high school. This declaration will allow the school department to begin repair work on the leaking roof immediately, eliminating the lengthy bid process.

Town officials noted that work on the damaged roof should be done during the summer months because of weather conditions and the absence of students from the building. The town budgeted \$10,000 for roof repair because, according to a study report, there would not be time to replace the roof before winter.

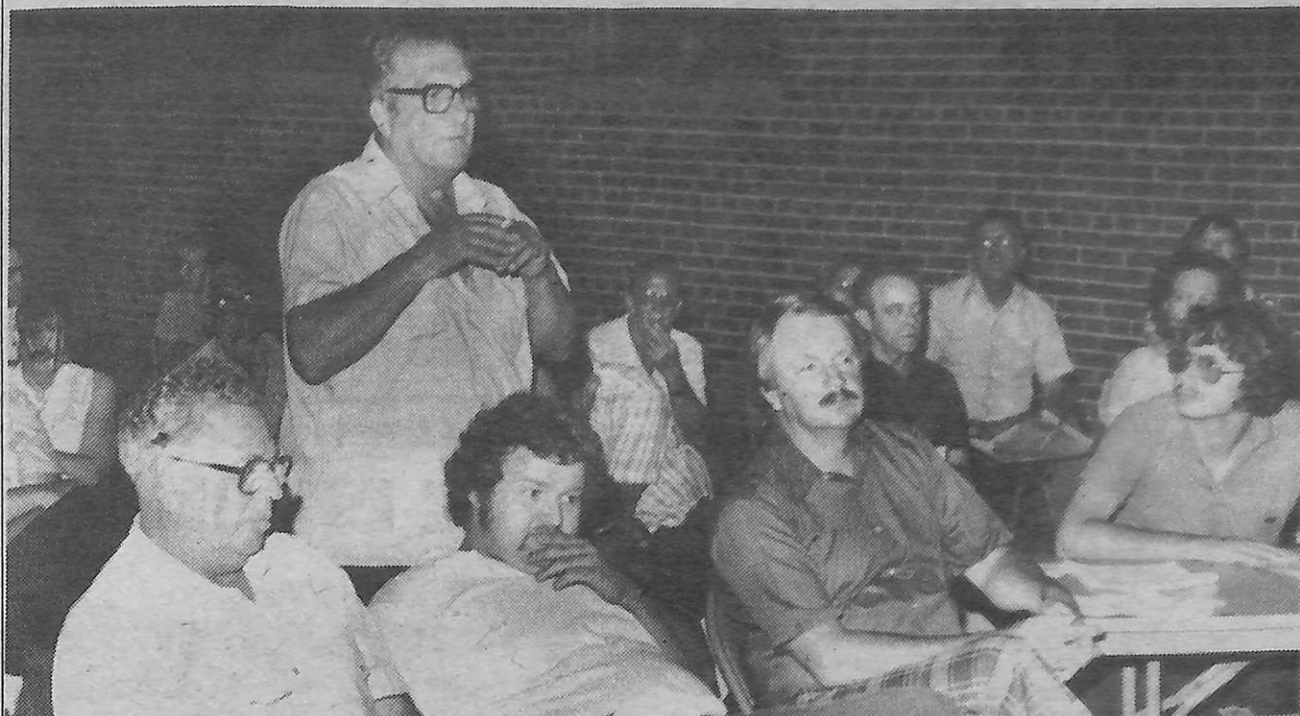
Road Work Begins

Highway Department Head Merton Seibert told selectmen that he plans to break up 1000' of blacktop on Davis Road and another 1000' of blacktop Klaus Anderson. Seibert says his department will break up the hard surface, add another four to six inches of gravel and then add calcium chloride for faster compaction and to keep the dust down. Seibert noted that many of the town's road had been paved quickly and therefore had only two inch gravelbeds. He said the two inch bed is not sufficient to hold the paved surface and therefore the roads were breaking up.

Seibert said he would apply a more permanent surface to the gravel roads when funds became available. The town plans to finance this repair work with chapter 90 funds.

Seibert also asked selectmen to consider a rental-

Residents Meet With Army Engineers



OVER 40 SOUTHWICK AND SUFFIELD residents met with Army Corps of Engineers' senior project director Kenneth Jackson on Thursday, July 15th to discuss the General Permit for the Congamond Lakes. Here, Ray Ferrari of 4074 Mountain Road in Suffield, who submitted a sample of brown water, makes a point to Mr. Jackson. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

purchase agreement to acquire a scarifier for the town. Seibert says this type of equipment can cost \$50/hour to rent or about \$2,400 to purchase. Seibert felt that this equipment would be useful to the town because so many of the roads need work in future years. New state regulations allow communities to enter rent-to-purchase agreements without going out to bid.

Dissatisfied With Increased Fee

In other business selectmen noted dissatisfaction at the increased fee of the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning Commission. The board said it had not been notified of the increase and according to Fox, "Considers it a blatant act of total disregard for the taxpayer." Because the new assessment was made after the town budget had been approved, selectmen feel they are not obligated to pay the increase. The town paid \$914 last year and has been reassessed for \$1,147.

The board allowed the withdrawal of a request from David Ziter Jr. of Enfield, Connecticut and Robert Van Oostveen of Woronoco for a retail license to sell beer and wine at the Grist Mill Plaza. The board noted that

earlier applications, including one by these applicants, for similar uses at the site have been denied because of the proximity of the residential zone.

In October, Ziter and Van Oostveen were denied a similar request by the board. The denial was upheld by the state liquor commission.

Selectmen recommended the applicants obtain a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals before applying for the liquor license. They noted however that obtaining a variance did not guarantee the liquor license would be granted.

Selectmen also approved the appointment of Ruth Fields of 41 Stewart St., Agawam as Director of Veterans' Services for the Western Hampden District. Mrs. Fields, an Air Force veteran of the Korean War, is replacing retiring John McCarthy.

Mrs. Fields is the mother of four and presently owner-operator of the Style Salon in her home. She is a member of the Springfield American Legion, the Veterans' of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, and the Agawam Catholic Women's Club.

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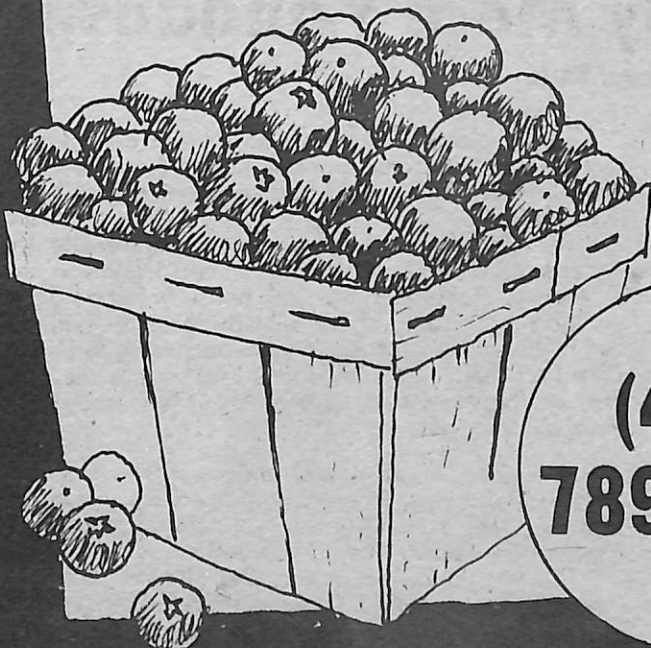
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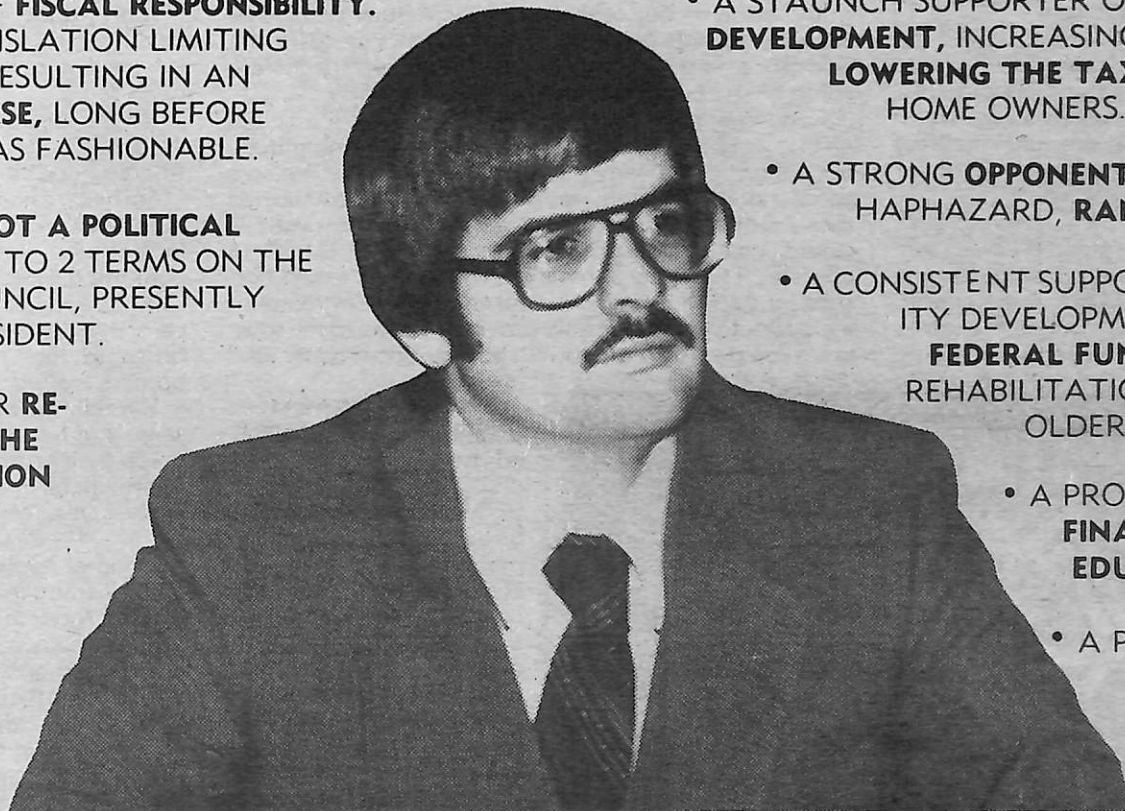
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Reopening Of Local Racquet Club Reviewed By Planners

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: The Planning Board Thursday, July 15 met with Joseph Albano of Springfield and realtor Bernard D'Orazio of Longmeadow to discuss several possibilities for the reopening of Westwick Racquet Club off Tannery Rd. Albano hopes to operate a similar business at the Tannery Rd. site in order to maintain the special permit.

According to local regulations, the private recreational facility in a restricted industrial zone, is permitted with a special permit. If the business did not reopen before November, 1982, the permit would expire and a public hearing would be necessary to reactivate any business there.

Other uses discussed for the 36-acre site included a seasonal campground, a lumberyard, a condominium and a restaurant. Any multi-family use would require a zone change but all uses permitted in industrial and business zones, including a campground, are allowed in the industrial-restricted zone. Albano felt he would eventually open a restaurant at the location. There is now a seasonal liquor license at the site.

Planners explained that there has been drainage and septic disposal problems there in the past but there had been no official complaints. They recommended low water use operations or rebuilding of the present system. They expressed hope that something could be worked out soon so the property would not sit idle indefinitely. While a similar business can operate at the site now, any use-change would require a public hearing for a special permit. Any expansion requires site plan approval by the planning board.

Approves Zielenski Request

In other business, the planning board approved the request of developer Mitchell Zielenski to eliminate sidewalk requirements at Revere and Concord Rds. Sidewalks have already been constructed on Falmouth Road at the Cedar Ridge Estates. At the public hearing residents of the subdivision expressed approval of the plan.

Planners granted a home occupancy permit to Odis England, 208 Sheep Pasture Rd. England plans to construct a 12x14' building to operate his small engine repair business. Included as conditions of the permit, planners noted that England could not test engines after 7 p.m. and storage of any machinery should be out of public view.

Selectmen To Seek Zone Change For Consolidated School

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Selectmen are now considering the possibility of leasing the vacant Consolidated School building and have requested a zone change for the College Highway site.

After a 10-month review, the study committee recommended the town rent most of the building for 10 years. They are also hoping to move some town functions, such as the historical commission and senior citizens center into parts of the building.

Because of the relatively slow growth rate, 1 percent annually, the study committee felt that the town offices would not need the entire building for about 30 years. By that time, they recommend all municipal services including police, library and senior citizens center be housed in the building.

The committee felt that the roof was in need of immediate repair, estimated to cost \$60,000. The study group also recommended a minimum of \$13,000 be spent in energy-saving measures, especially if the town decided to keep the building on a stand-by basis, capable of being reactivated within 30 days.

It now costs the town \$14,500 annually to maintain the building on a stand-by basis. Partial maintenance of the 31,500 sq. ft. building is necessary, according to officials, to minimize deterioration.

Because of the location of the 10 acre site in the center of town, adjacent to other town property, the committee feels it is an asset to the town. Demolition or boarding up the structure would probably prove expensive in the future. Although sale of the property would bring money to the town now, return the property to the tax role and eliminate maintenance costs, the sale price would not adequately compensate for the value of the building, according to the report.

Renovating and converting the building to municipal offices was the emotional favorite of the committee, according to the report, and therefore, much time was spent planning for this type of move. The study showed that to make the necessary repairs and renovations would cost \$350,000 and an annual \$60,000 to operate. The study group felt that voters would not support such an expenditure at this time. But rental of the building would not only provide income to the town but would also cut down maintenance costs and deterioration.

The committee unanimously recommended the leasing plan. They also felt that revenue from the rental should be used only for the maintenance, repairs and renovations of the building. Although no action has been taken, selectmen will determine how much municipal time and money will be spent on the building according to proposals of renters.

The selectmen are already meeting with prospective lessees of the structure, and have requested the zone change. The planning board has scheduled a public hearing for September 2. After the hearing, voters will then have to approve the zone change from residential R-20 to business restricted at town meeting.

Suffield Planners Discuss Sub-Division On Halladay Avenue

By Cheryl Rutz

Suffield: The Zoning and Planning Commission acted on several applications at its Monday night meeting, one of which is a plan for a 15-lot open-space subdivision to be located on the north side of Halladay Avenue.

Charles and Diane Rinaldi (Charles A. Rinaldi Builder, Inc.) of East Granby, requested permission from the commission to construct 15, single-family dwellings on their 22.32-acre site. They were represented at the public hearing Monday by Attorney John Wyzik, who assured the commission that the proposed plan makes beneficial use of each lot.

"The lots will have a uniform slope and there should be no grading problems," Wyzik said. "The property is suitable for individual wells, and sewers are planned for the area." He added that although there is a brook nearby, it will have minimal impact, and the area is not subject to flooding.

Conservation Consultant Robert Kortmann reported that the plan was approved by the Conservation Commission at its July 13th meeting because it is an environmentally sound plan, but the commission put stipulations on it concerning erosion and sedimentation problems.

"Four Mile Brook poses a potential problem because the subdivision will be near wetlands and the soil is somewhat erodible," Kortmann said. He added that the area is also a valuable wildlife habitat with a lot of woods, so he feels an open-space subdivision is better than a closed one which would destroy more of the wildlife.

John Raabe, a geologist familiar with the property, said he is also in favor of an open-space plan because it leaves more room for lots to be shifted around if they need to be.

Raabe also said that although the site contains erodible soils, a new subdivision will not increase flooding and drainage will not be difficult.

Suffield resident, Paul Murray, asked what effect 15 more wells would have on present homeowners' wells in that area. Raabe stated that there will be no significant impact because there is a sufficient water supply.

Another resident, Horace Halladay, expressed concern that residents in the subdivision will dump their brush in the open-space area behind them, which borders Halladay's property.

Rinaldi said he hopes the open-space can be used for some kind of recreation, and that the people won't dump their brush there. The commission voted to delay approval of the application until Chairman Lorette Russell inspects the property.

Office Building Request

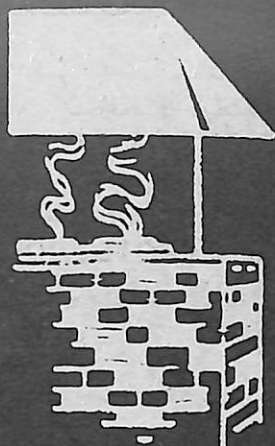
Another application came from Aecon, Inc., a company wishing to build a small office building in Suffield at 123 Mountain Road. Jim Fuller, a representative from the company, said, "The business will be an asset to the town and will use the existing land adequately."

The commission voted to approve the plan under the condition that the company shows proof of department of transportation permits for traffic and storm drainage, which are required. An agreement must also be made between the company and Conrail to relocate the existing railroad, according to Fuller.

Also acted on at the meeting was the application of James and Ann McDonald, who are seeking to divide a 60-acre parcel of land on Newgate Road into two lots.

Attorney Wyzik, who is representing the McDonalds, explained that a stipulation had been put on the plan of land by the commission when the subdivision was approved in 1980. Wyzik asked for reconsideration of this stipulation, which says there can be no more than one house on the 60-acre lot.

The commission voted to invite residents of the abutting properties to the next zoning meeting, to get their opinions on the area before the application is accepted.



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Preserving Farmland Concern Of Southwick

By Bob Hrycay

Southwick: The town of Southwick is known as an agricultural community, and it is fighting to stay that way.

The United States, which has gained its reputation as the world's breadbasket, lost three million acres of farmland each year during the 1970's to residential and commercial development. And each day, the U.S. loses 12 square miles of farmland to other uses, according to figures provided by the Zero Population Growth organization.

Massachusetts is no exception to the trend. According to Mrs. Ruth Waterman, Southwick Conservation Commission member, the state had more than 2 million acres of productive farmland in 1945, and is presently down to 600,000.

Southwick has lost its share of farmland, too. Farmland acreage dropped from 7,056 in 1952 to a little over 5,000 at present.

Mrs. Waterman represents the Conservation Commission established by the state in an attempt to preserve remaining farmland.

The program was started under the Agricultural Preservation Restriction Act passed by the state in 1977. Mrs. Waterman, who resides on an 176-acre farm on College Highway, shares the concern of many residents who feel the state must become more self-supporting in agriculture. Massachusetts has to import 85 percent of its food supply from as far away as Florida and California and therefore pays up to 10 percent more than the rest of the nation due to transportation costs, she said.

The state program which was set up in Southwick two years ago, is a voluntary one under which farmers may apply to sell the development rights of their land. If the application is approved, the state pays the farmer the difference between the agricultural value of the land and its appraised commercial market value.

In effect, Mrs. Waterman said, a farmer can sell the development rights and keep the land from being converted to other uses. Some 41 farms in the state have been accepted into the programs so far with another 13 ready to be accepted, according to Mrs. Waterman. One Southwick farmer who is pleased with how the program has worked for him is George Steere of Vining Hill Road.

When Steere was ready to retire, he had no relatives to take over his 60-acre farm. He applied to the program with the help of the local Conservation Commission because "I wanted to see the farm remain a farm. I didn't want any housing going up."

Steere said the deal he made with the state was a good one and he's pleased with the results. A few months ago a young couple bought the farm and moved in with Steere. Potatoes, sweet corn and squashes are being grown, he said.

Two other farms should be accepted into the program shortly, said Mrs. Waterman and hopes for more in the future.

"Once good land is hardtopped, it will never go back to agriculture," is Mrs. Waterman's message to town residents.

AUTO TIPS

A tire's ability to hold the road decreases as the tire's tread wears down. When the depth of a tire's groove is one-16th of an inch or less, lateral wear bars appear across the grain of the tread.

The tread depth of a tire can be easily measured with a ruler, or with a Lincoln-head penny, he says. If a ruler is not available, insert the penny with Lincoln's head down; if you can see all of Lincoln's head, the tread is less than one-16th of an inch and the tire needs to be replaced.

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Suffield Republican Town Comm.



DID YOU KNOW IN SUFFIELD THAT -

The Suffield Republicans have taken on the role of ombudsman. Send your "Dear Republicans" letters anonymously to P.O. Box 74, Suffield, CT 06078.

Tell us whether you think the town is about "to go down the drain" since the Zoning and Planning Commission's two most experienced members were refused reappointment.

Write us detailing your experience with the school system. What was your problem? How was it handled? How would you have handled it? Write about the good experiences as well as the bad. Would you like to see a "Friends of Education" started in Suffield for concerned citizens as well as parents? Do you agree with the policies of the Board of Education and the Superintendent?

Your concerns will be presented here as well as given to those in authority.

Republican Caucus - Wednesday, July 28th - Suffield High School - 7:30 p.m. to elect two honorary members, to endorse a Registrar, to nominate a Judge of Probate.

Paid for by the Republican Town Committee

LEGAL NOTICE SOUTHWICK PUBLIC SCHOOLS Southwick, Massachusetts

BID INVITATION FOR SPECIAL NEEDS TRANSPORTATION

The Southwick School Committee invites bids for transportation of Special Needs students to various locations.

Sealed bids clearly labeled on the outside of the envelope "SPECIAL NEEDS TRANSPORTATION," shall be received in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, Southwick, Massachusetts, 01077 on or before 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, August 10, 1982, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and recorded.

Bid specifications will be available at the Office of Superintendent of Schools, Southwick, Massachusetts, 01077.

The Southwick School Committee reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, thereof, in the best interests of the school and town.

FOR: THE SOUTHWICK SCHOOL COMMITTEE

BY: KENNETH L. JOHNSON
Director of Business Services
Published July 24th, 1982

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF SUFFIELD

**WATER POLLUTION CONTROL AUTHORITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON WASTEWATER TREATMENT**
In compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, The Council of Environmental Quality Regulations dated November 29, 1978, and subsequent rules and regulations adopted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency dated November 6, 1979, the Suffield Water Pollution Control Authority will hold a public hearing to discuss methods of upgrading wastewater collection and treatment facilities in the Town of Suffield.

The hearing will be held in the Sisson Memorial Auditorium of the Suffield High School on Mountain Road beginning at 8:00 p.m. on September 16, 1982.

All persons interested in the project may attend the hearing and will be heard on questions or statements relative to the project. Properly signed statements concerning the project addressed to the Suffield Water Pollution Control Authority will be accepted up until midnight of the seventh calendar day after the day of the hearing, and, if pertinent to the hearing, will become part of the hearing record. Signed statements received prior to the close of the hearing will be read at the hearing.

Representatives of Metcalf & Eddy, Inc., the consulting engineers for the Water Pollution Control Authority, will be in attendance at the hearing in order to present and discuss the following topics:

1. Reasons for providing upgraded wastewater collection and treatment facilities for Suffield.
2. Recommended alternatives to provide upgraded wastewater collection and treatment for Suffield.
3. Projected economic and environmental impacts of the recommended alternatives.

The two volume preliminary "Report to the Suffield Water Pollution Control Authority on Wastewater Collection and Treatment Facilities and Environmental Information Document," dated July, 1982, which includes a complete description of alternatives to the project, cost information, and detailed description of the effects of the project alternatives on the environment, will be available for inspection beginning on August 16, 1982 at the Town Clerk's office of the Suffield Town Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and in the Town Clerk's office of the Enfield Town Hall between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday except legal holidays. In addition, the above document can also be reviewed at the Kent Memorial Library, Suffield, during the normal library hours.

Minutes of the hearing, including all properly submitted written statements, will become part of the required Environmental Information Document to be submitted by the Water Pollution Control Authority to the State and Federal Agencies, pursuant to the aforementioned National Environmental Policy Act, as part of the Application for the State and Federal Construction Grants for the proposed project.

Robert C. Stewart
Chairman

**WATER POLLUTION CONTROL AUTHORITY
TOWN OF SUFFIELD
July 24, 1982**

Volunteers Needed For Child Watch

The Hampden County Council for Children needs volunteers for child watch, a citizen involvement project designed to convey the impact of Federal Budget cuts on children. A team of ten volunteers will be needed to conduct interviews with key people in the community responsible for administering programs for children, offering services to children and their families or advocating for improved services to children and their families.

For more information on how you can help, contact: JackLyn Harris, Springfield 736-0321; Dana DiCocco, Holyoke, 538-9033; or Carol Posner, Westfield, 562-5014.

Beginning July 25th IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

(203) 668-1107

150 Bridge St. (Masonic Hall)
Suffield, Conn.

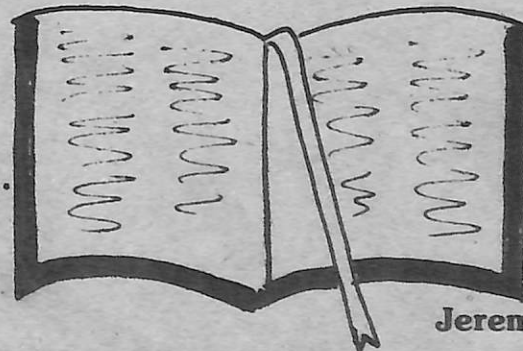
Pastor David W. Johnson

10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
7:00 P.M. Evening Service

Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
PRAYER, PRAISE, BIBLE STUDY

At The Home Of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Elkins
1595 North Stone St. (At Rising's Corner)

THY
WORDS
BECAME
TO ME...



... A JOY
AND THE
DELIGHT
OF MY
HEART

Jeremiah 15:16

TOWNSFOLK

Suffield Calendar Of Events

Suffield: The following list of events in Suffield is provided by the Friends of Kent Memorial Library Calendar Service. For further information, call Peg Benson at the Library, 668-2325.

Monday, July 26 - Fire Drill, 7 p.m., Central Firehouse; Republican 61st Assembly Convention, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall; Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m., Sacred Heart Church. All are welcome.

Tuesday, July 27 - AARP Bring-your-own-lunch picnic, Sunrise Park, 12 noon; Rotary Club, 6 p.m., Suffield Country Club; Boy Scout Troop 260, 7 p.m., St. Joseph's Church; Zoning Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Wednesday, July 28 - Child and Family Services Thrift Shop, 35 Mountain Road will be open Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Republican Caucus, 7:30 p.m., Suffield High School; Suffield Grange, 8 p.m., Thompsonville Road Firehouse.

Thursday, July 29 - Holy Name Society Bingo, 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph's Church Hall; Democratic Caucus, 7:30 p.m., Hearing Room of the Town Hall.

Bag Sale At Thrift Shop

Suffield: Child and Family Services THRIFT SHOP, 35 Mountain Road will have a bag sale on all merchandise in the shop on July 28, 29 and 30. Price is \$3.00 per bag. Shop hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Police Assoc. Elects Officers

The Southwick Auxiliary Police Association elected officers at their July 8th meeting. President is Robert Snow; Vice President, David Braun; Treasurer, Louis Morin; Secretary, Edward Parks and Sergeant at Arms, Jim Brown.

Library Offers Xchange Service

Suffield: Are you a typist looking to earn a little extra income? Do you travel and like to share your experiences with others? Do you have a favorite book that needs a little repair? Well, the Kent Memorial Library's new Skill Xchange service may be able to help you make some contacts.

The Skill Xchange is a service designed to help residents become more aware of their community resources. It is geared to identifying those skills and special knowledges that are not normally or easily found through commercial channels.

Among the possible areas that may be listed through the Xchange are those who do specialty baking (need a cake in the shape of the old homestead?), portrait painting, any kind of instruction, genealogy, juggling and much more. One need not be a Suffield resident to register.

A resource file will be kept at the Library's reference desk and individuals who wish to post their skills on the Xchange board (also in reference) may do so. Those seeking assistance may also post their requests. There is, of course, no charge.

Selection of an individual to perform a task as well as remuneration are the responsibilities of the parties involved. The Library will actively seek to put respondents in touch with one another.

For more information and registration, please call 668-2325. The Kent Memorial Library is located at 50 North Main St. in Suffield.

Jaycees Oktoberfest Set September 10-12

Suffield: Preparations for the 13th annual Oktoberfest and crafts fair, September 10, 11 and 12 are in full swing. The Oktoberfest, sponsored by the Suffield Jaycees, will again feature a variety of activities including food sales, games and a flea market. The Suffield Future Jaycees will also sponsor a "greased pole" competition.

The crafts fair, sponsored by the Suffield Jaycee Women will have craftsmen from all over New England displaying and selling their goods.

For additional information please contact: Malcolm Vakalis, Oktoberfest Chairman 668-0186; Betsy Fisher, Crafts Fair Chairwoman 668-5316; Robin Wilson, Crafts Fair Chairwoman 668-1136; John Cervione, Suffield Future Jaycees 668-5746.

Cabaret Theatre Box Office Hours

Suffield: The Suffield Recreation Department announces the box office hours for its Cabaret Theatre review. The Broadway review, in its fourth year, runs Thursday through Saturday, July 29, 30, 31, August 5, 6, 7 and August 12, 13, 14. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m. each evening.

Reservations are strongly suggested and can be made by calling the Recreation Department at 668-0237 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tickets are \$3.00 and \$2.00 for senior citizens and students under 14 years of age. Reservations may also be made for a special reduced price preview on Wednesday, July 28 at 8:00 p.m.

New Church To Open



ERECTING THE NEW SIGN for the Immanuel Baptist Church which will be opening on July 25th on 150 Bridge Street in Suffield are, from left - Rev. David W. Johnson and Bob Winter of Bob Winter Sign Company. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Beatle Movie Shown At Library

Suffield: "Yellow Submarine" the animated Beatles classic will be the feature presentation in the Kent Memorial Library's Sunset Cinema series on Wednesday, July 28 at 7 p.m.

The whimsical adventure is spiced with many favorite songs by the Beatles. It's a treat for young and old.

There will be a special children's matinee on Tuesday, July 27 at 2:30 p.m. Come early for a good seat!

The Kent Memorial Library is located at 50 North Main St. in Suffield. For more information please call 668-2325.

Hale Homestead Open To Public

The Antiquarian and Landmarks Society, Inc., announces that the Nathan Hale Homestead, South St., Coventry, CT, will open to the public daily from 1-5 p.m., effective July 19 through October 15. Call (203) 247-8996 for more information.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Potter, Jr., have been appointed resident supervisors of the Homestead.

Exercise Classes Offered At Mercy Hospital

Mercy Hospital is offering "jazzercise" classes, exercise sessions set to jazz music, every Tuesday in July and August from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Memorial House demonstration room.

The classes will be led by a professional dance instructor, and there is a \$1 fee for each session.

The Grooming House All-Breed Grooming

55 Ratley Road, West Suffield, Conn.
(203) 668-2248

*Pet Pick-Up Service Available

*Private Obedience Lessons

*Ten Years Experience In Grooming And Training Dogs

OPEN TUES. - SAT. 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.



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Sale \$2⁹⁹

MACRAME BEADS

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Sale 20 For \$1⁰⁰

Assorted Craft Ribbon

No. 9 Reg. 30^c yd.

Sale 15^c

No. 40 Reg. 48^c yd.

Sale 24^c

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Emporium**

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SOUTHWICK, MASS.

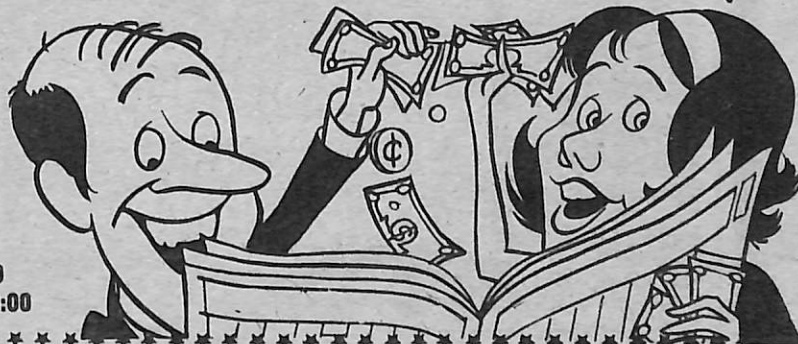
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Stitch
Books

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AT THE

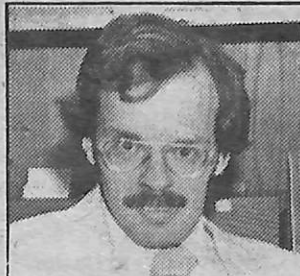
SALE JULY 26
THRU JULY 31

See Our
August List
Of Classes



M-T-W-F 9:30 - 9:00

Thurs. & Sat. 9:30 - 6:00



The Library Link

By Eugene Biggio

Suffield: For many people the summer is the time to catch up on those interesting books that they've been meaning to get to. The library has set up a few new displays to assist summer reading selections. On the table to the right as you enter the Village side a goodly number of thrillers have been set out. You can find everything from Edgar Allan Poe through Thomas Tryon there with a sprinkling of some non-fiction as well. We've defined a thriller as anything between a mystery and science fiction which can't be put down.

On the ramp to the left as you enter the Village side there is a display called "Yesterday's Best." On it there are best sellers from the recent past, as well as critical successes from that period. The shelf is constantly being replenished, and, as in the past, it's proving to be enormously popular.

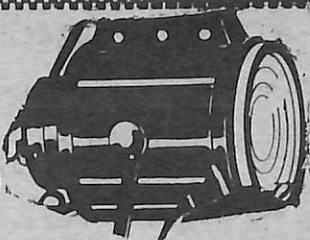
New Records To Circulate

This week I'd like to highlight some of the records we're just putting into circulation. A spinoff of the popular TV series, "Music Of Cosmos" is a collection of short selections of works by well known composers. In a similar vein is the Boston Pops "Pops In Space" conducted by John Williams.

"Lullaby From The Womb" is bound to be popular with new and expecting parents. Based on the research work of Dr. Hajime Murooka, the record is designed to provide a relaxing and positive listening environment for the newborn baby through the reproduction of sounds from the mother's womb and short works of classical composers.

The Library has also received Barbara Ann Auer's complete exercise program for dance. The system was created to help individuals discover what the body is capable of, to improve muscle tone and increase flexibility.

For nostalgia buffs there are three new items. "Old Time Radio" is a potpourri of broadcasts by well known personalities of the past such as Will Rogers, Jimmy Durante, Al Jolson and many more. There are companion records titled respectively "The Forties," and "The Fifties" which feature the best loved songs of those decades by the original artists.



SPOTLIGHT ON SENIORS

SOUTHWICK SENIOR CITIZENS' MENU

Mon., July 26: Creamed chopped beef, whipped potato, peas & carrots, wheat bread with margarine, tapioca pudding, milk.

Tues., July 27: Roast turkey with stuffing, summer squash, cranberry sauce, rye bread with margarine, diced pears, milk.

Wed., July 28: Cold roast beef & cheese, potato salad, carrot & raisin salad, wheat bread with margarine, chocolate chip cookies, milk.

Thurs., July 29: Chicken cacciatore, buttered noodles, tossed salad with French dressing, rye bread with margarine, sliced peaches, milk.

Fri., July 30: Breaded scrod with tartar sauce, potato rounds, green beans almon-dine, wheat bread with margarine, pineapple crisp, milk.

SUFFIELD SENIOR CITIZENS' ACTIVITIES

Luncheon will be held on Wednesday, July 28th at Maple Court Hall. 12 noon. Reservations are most helpful. Call S.R.D. 668-0238.

Anyone interested in joining the Suffield Chapter A.A.R.P. should contact Fran Hayden at 668-2562. Next meeting will be held on July 27th, "bring your own lunch picnic." The meeting will be held at Sunrise Park.

What To Do When Your Grandchildren Visit

Before your grandchildren come for their next visit, you should think about home safety. A few extra precautions may well save your loved ones from serious injury.

"Pet Day" Winner



12-YEAR OLD JASON OLDEN of South Stone Street in Suffield won first prize with his 4-month old pet sheep at "Pet Day" sponsored by the Suffield Recreation Department's Summer Day Camp at Sunrise Park. The "Pet Day" was held on Wednesday, July 21st. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

NEW OWNERSHIP
AL & BOB ST. PETER CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO

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EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
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Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Featuring ANNIE
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BRUNCH**

Complimentary Champagne
SUNDAY 10:30-2:30

HAPPY HOUR
MONDAY-FRIDAY
4:00-7:00 P.M.

Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres
Buy 2 Drinks Get One Free

OPEN FOR DINNER EVERY EVENING

Now Accepting Reservations For Grove-Pavillion
Facilities From 50-600

Annual Southwick Firemen's Association Carnival

Thurs. - Sat. July 29, 30, 31
PARADE - SAT. 6:30 P.M.
ADMISSION FREE!

Held At
DEPOT STREET (Next To Fire Station)
Opens At 7:00 P.M.

**RIDES
GAMES FOR
ALL AGES
FOOD**

Proceeds To Benefit
Southwick Firemen's
Association

Firemen's Association Holds Annual Carnival

By Karen Carlson

Suffield: On July 16, 17 and 18, Suffield residents and area visitors gathered on Spaulding School grounds to wager their small change and enjoy the amusement rides at the Suffield Firemen's Association's Annual Carnival.

At Saturday night's raffle drawing, six Suffield and West Suffield residents were rewarded by lady luck for their support of the fire department. First prize winner Carol Caruso won a microwave oven. Second prize, \$300 worth of groceries, went to Robert Sheridan. An outdoor gas grill, the third prize, was won by Mike Walsh. Marlene Cannon took fourth prize, two ten speed bicycles. The fifth prize, an Atari video game and the sixth prize, a chain saw, went to M. Richardson and W. Wosko, respectively. Joe Zaczynski received the seventh prize, a Sun Model 640 camera and Joe Walsh won their eighth prize, the five pound ABC fire extinguisher.

Ten of the approximately 30 units in Saturday's parade also received awards. The Broad Brook fire department, with over 35 men in the parade, received the trophy for most men in line. The best-appearing

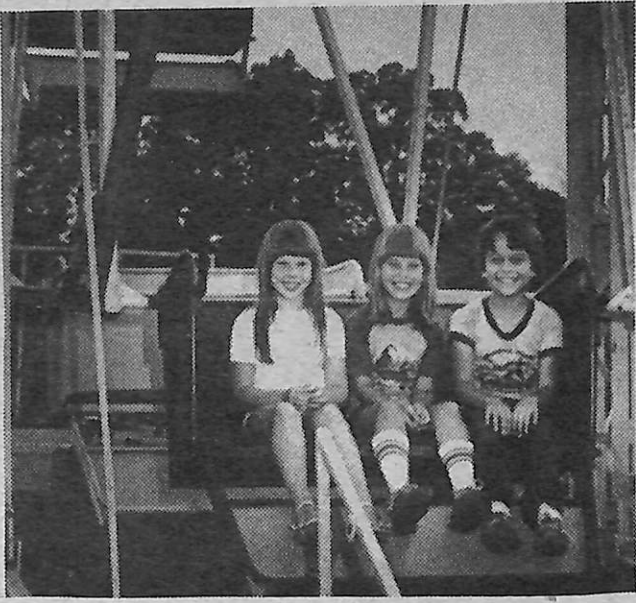
and all-around fire department trophy for Connecticut units went to Windsor Locks and the Southwick fire department received the best-appearing and all-around trophy for out-of-state units.

Judging the marching units were Asst. Chief Edward Endee of Pocono, retired Chief Raymond Potter, Fire Commissioner Stanley Falkowski, Third Selectman Howard Lloyd and Sue McCabe, President of the Suffield Jaycee Wives.

For the first time on Thursday night, carnival goers were treated to entertainment by a musical group. The fire department hoped the Pilgrims and their bluegrass sound would increase attendance. The success of the experiment is undetermined.

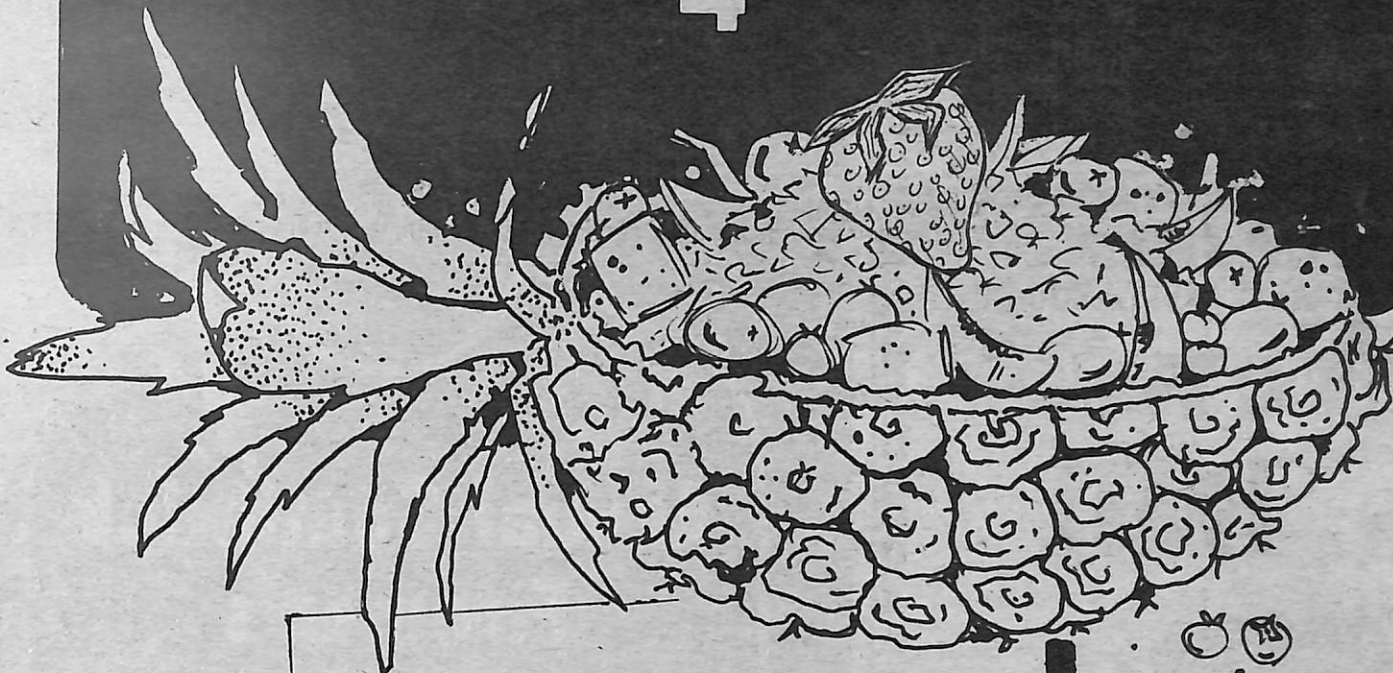
Also new this year was the food and fried dough booths, thanks to the carpentry skills of Sonny Leavitt and Winston Center. David Terry, a benevolent civilian, voluntarily installed a new electrical system on the grounds.

Other notable volunteers are the wives, girl friends and friends who assisted in the booths and everyone who endured the heat to bake for the cake booth. "We



ENJOYING THE FERRIS WHEEL at the Suffield Firemen's annual carnival last weekend were, from left - Lori Beneski, Tara Fola, and Dana Kling - all from Suffield. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

NOW IN SEASON - FRESH AND LIGHT FRESH FRUIT COMBINATION \$4.95



HALF A RIPE PINEAPPLE
Stuffed With
COOL COTTAGE CHEESE

Surrounded With Fresh Strawberries, Sliced Banana, Apple Wedges, Cantelope, Watermelon And A Ring Of Orange For A Summerlike Touch.
SERVED WITH CRACKERS

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Ernie And Aldo Lombardi

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Who Bring You**

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really appreciate everyone's help," says Doug Grabowski, carnival co-chairman.

The monies earned at the carnival are returned to the town in various ways. The Firemen's Association sponsors a Little League and Suffield Flyers hockey team and makes regular contributions to local organizations' fund drives. For the last couple of years, the Firemen's Association has been vigorously supporting fire prevention education in the schools.

Modservations By Madge Barnes



You've come a long way from your grandmother's day when a dishwasher full of clean dishes to be put away seems like an aggravating chore.

Isn't it amazing when you walk around barefoot the things you discover: paper clips, bits of still moist food, a wee part of a machine that's been missing, a nail file, and watch out for pins and needles.

Don't you find lists a tremendous help? A few minutes 'tween times surfaces and you consult your list. Lo and behold there is just the notation to fill that block of time. Now you can check that off.

Don't you find getting ready for a weekend away requires almost as much preparation as though it were a week or a month?



Saguaros, which are huge cactuses found in Arizona, are often called "apartment houses of the desert" because they provide living quarters for so many bird species.

Fresh Air Visitors Wind Down Two-Week Southwick Stay

By Cheryl Bruno

The vacation stay in our area is winding down for our Fresh Air Fund visitors from New York.

The children will be leaving with some lasting, wonderful memories of a fun-filled two weeks in a rural community. Not the least of these memories will be the great picnic held last Sunday, the 18th at the Agawam V.F.W.

The V.F.W. donated the full use of their facilities and Fr. James Menge, pastor of Our Lady of the Lake Church in Southwick, donated picnic tables and large coffee urns for the event.

We spoke to some of the families who attended the picnic and from their reactions we wished we had attended ourselves.

Tonia Webb, a sweet 7-year-old Fresh Air child who is staying with the Campagnari family of Southwick, told us of the Shriner clowns, the balloons and Fancy Feathers (Big Bird's little sister from Channel 57). All of these people, incidentally, donated their time to show the kids a perfect day.

Tonia's favorite attraction, however, was Cubby's Caboose, a tractor with two rear cars attached. "Cubby" rode the children around all day and as Tonia put it, "It was so much fun, I was glued to it." She also enjoyed the games and races which produced prizes for the winners, all donated by Milton Bradley, McDonald's and Burger King.

Tonia refers to Mrs. Campagnari as "Mom" and wants to stay for another month. "Mom" Campagnari has been the Fresh Air Fund chairperson for the Springfield-Westfield area for the past 2 years and has worked very hard in planning the arrival and visit of the children.

No Problems Experienced

Have the host families experienced any problems? "The largest problem we've had," Mrs. Campagnari tells us "is one child who said it was against his religion to eat any yellow vegetables." Sounds familiar. Inner-city New York children are really no different from those in rural communities like Southwick. Vegetables are vegetables, whether the children live in the country or in the city.

Mrs. Campagnari did experience a personal problem though. After working and planning for months, she spent Sunday at the hospital emergency ward with strep throat, rather than at the picnic she had organized.

"My assistant Lou-Ann Hartwell, who's an angel, took over and ran the whole picnic for me," said Mrs. Campagnari. She also made a trip to New York, at her own expense, to pick up two children.

When the bus departed from New York on Wednesday the 14th, two of the children weren't able to make the trip due to illness. On Friday, the 16th, Lou-Ann hopped a bus at 7 a.m. and picked up two replacement children for herself and another family. "Lou-Ann is just perfect, one-in-a-million," says Pat Campagnari.

A Learning Experience

Two of the Campagnari children tell us they have really learned a lot through their family's four-year involvement with the Fresh Air Fund. Their Fresh Air "sister," Frances, has been coming for four years. She couldn't make the scheduled trip this year, so the Campagnari's will be driving to New York to pick her up in August. Frances has also spent some winter vacations with the Campagnari family.

"At first I figured Frances would be a street gang member," says 16-year-old Bethanne Campagnari. "I had a stereotype in my mind that New York kids all drank, took drugs, and swore a lot. But it just isn't true."

"These kids are very much like ourselves," Dina Campagnari, age 15, tells us, "and we think it's great when they come here. Our experiences through Fresh Air have made us appreciate our own homes and towns and families much more."



"CUBBY'S CABOOSE," was a popular attraction for the kids last Sunday. The caboose was a tractor with two rear cars attached. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

PICTURE TO RIGHT: Fresh Air kids, from left - Monique Bezeau, Renee Adams and Monique Duke, who is a guest of the Polley family of Southwick, enjoy a moment with one of the clowns at the family picnic last Sunday at the Agawam VFW on South Street. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



The Fresh Air Program began in the state of New Jersey and was started by a Presbyterian minister in the year 1877. The program has been growing stronger and larger ever since and now covers 14 states.

The people involved in Fresh Air get as much, or more, as they give. The Polley's of Southwick are enjoying their first year as a host family and their fresh air child is five-year-old Monique Duke. Monique tells us, "I really like Southwick and all the nice people and would like to come back again."

Tina Polley, also age 5, seemed to sum up the real meaning of the whole program when she beamed a sunny smile and said, "Sure I like Monique, she's my sister."

STRONG EARNINGS

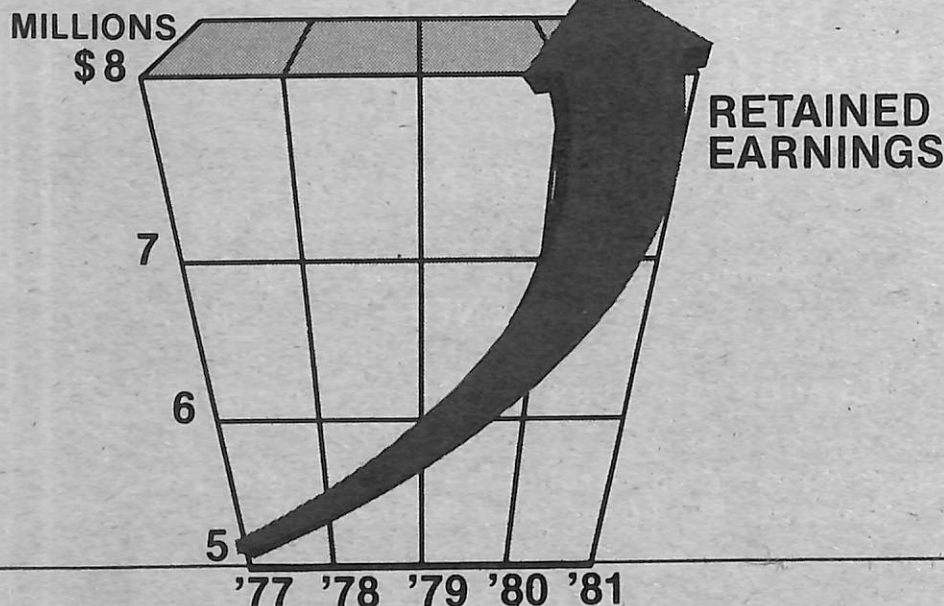
Every strong bank has strong earnings. Earnings are a measurement of success and strength. Depositors like financially strong banks because they know their savings are safe, secure... and, in turn, they feel secure. It's a nice feeling.

Fortunately, everyone can enjoy that feeling of assurance. A recent Banking Commission Report shows Suffield Savings Bank as one of the three savings banks in Connecticut with the highest earnings as a percent of average assets for two consecutive years. Interpreted in layman terms it means Suffield Savings is earning money. And therefore it can lend more money for hard to get home mortgages, car loans, business loans and so on, thus fulfilling its commitment to the community.

For those who would feel more comfortable with their savings deposited in a strong, successful bank, come to Suffield Savings today. Learn from one of our friendly tellers how quickly you can acquire that nice secure feeling.



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73 Old County Road, Windsor Locks, CT 06096, (203) 623-9879 • Scitico Plaza, Enfield, CT 06082 (203) 749-8355 Member FDIC



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SCHOOL NEWS

McAlister School Honor Roll

Suffield: The McAlister Middle School honor roll for the fourth quarter includes the following students:

Grade 6

HIGH HONORS: Sheila Cain, Richard Cicero, Dana Daddario, Jennifer Dowd, Rosemary Fitzgerald, John Karanian, Trisha Markowski, William Monty, Nicole Orr, Douglas Petillo, Karen Smith, Jeffrey Strole, Kathleen Sullivan, Steve Turner and Jennifer Wilson.

HONORS: Neil Andrews, Anthony Baumert, Joseph Bombard, Darryl Colson, Kirstii Compton, Sarah Condon, Stacia Cattone, Robert Cyr, Robert DiGennero, Tammy DiTommaso, Krista Engler, Luther Frey, Stacy Galiatsos, Troy Gifford, George Hinckley, Jacklyn Hinckley, Peter Horan, David Humiston, Kristen Ingels, Cynthia Kaplan, Robert Kleszczewski, Michael Kreps, Carrie Lafond.

Also, Jennifer Lee, Eric Marc, Jacqueline Marchitto, Carla Mariano, Lynn Millick, Patrick Milligan, Frank Molander, Kimberly Murzyn, Lorien O'Connor, Noel Osowiecki, Kim Palmer, Tracy Parks, Kimberly Ridell, Hillary Rockwell, Lisa Schatz, Marc Schmidt, William Stevenson, Suzanne Stolzenberg, Corey Sullivan, Kenneth Waite, John Watters, Michael Winiarski and Jason Woodworth.

Grade 7

HIGH HONORS: Amy Davis, Natalie Hoar, Ann Newman, Gregory Norcross, Susan Roche, Charles Schulte and Eric Stolzenberg.

HONORS: Christine Alaimo, Suzanne Alers, Todd Arciszewski, Deborah Banks, Deborah Berry, John Bikowski, Wendy Birmingham, Colleen Bland, Martin Boehm, Jeffrey Borgio, Bryan Boyd, Patricia Carroll, Gary Colson, Suzanne Estee, Charissa Fabi, Sara Fitch, Michael Fitzgerald, Davis Galetta, Gregory Goodrich, Whitney Graham, Scott Hefflon, Amy Hixon, Karen Hoysted, Kristin Hynes.

Also, Christine Klaus, Karen Knapps, Gregory Lyon, Erin Magnuson, Mark Mandirola, Eric Mercer, Richard Miner, Kristin Montgomery, Sara Morrison, Kelli Munday, Paul Murphy, Susan Naughton, Marion Pattillo, Michael Pender, Carrie Permatteo, Colleen Potemski, Jennifer Poulin, Randall Raine, Cynthia Roberts, Roderick Sherman, Liza Sitterly, Kimberly Straite, Michael Sullivan and Stephen Szajder.

Grade 8

HIGH HONORS: Darcy Case, Michelle DeChesser, Yvette DeRamus, Andrea Jentzen, Kristin Kling, Timothy Milligan and Patrice Miner.

HONORS: Carolyn Baumert, Nicole Bolliger, Kristen Chamberlaine, Mary Ellen Currie, Brigitte Dion, Suzanne Egoif, Margaret Glime, Kelly Glynn, Caroline Gooch, Christina Harris, Dawn Herndon, Julie Hinckley, Ronda Kosman, Jill LeGasse, Marianne Lucia, Jacqueline Moore, Betsy Morgan, Jennifer Murray, Judith Newhall, Heidi Newton, Laurie Palmer, James Pattillo, Michelle Racine, Anne Sangiovanni, Cheryl Sharp, Jamie Stewart, Suzanne Varholak, Jason Viets, Patrick Watters, Susanah White, Keith Wild, Susan Winiarski and Jeffrey Woodcock.

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Honor Roll For Powder Mill School

Southwick: The Powder Mill School announces its fourth quarter merit roll.

Grade 4

H.R. 5: Scott Bradbury, Todd Doiron, Lynn Herbele, Melissa Landry, Allison Morse, Holly Seibert, Georgie Stolas.

H.R. 6: Kimberly Boucher, Joylynn Croup, Plum Crane, John Davis, Jennifer Killips, Wayne Lavallee, Rebekah Stevens.

H.R. 7: Clinton Buldrini, Stacy Cammissa, Liane Cataldo, Jeffrey Imbriglio, Michelle Krupa, Karin McQuade, Catherine Meredith, Christany Utzinger.

H.R. 11: Nicole Davilli, Brian DellaMattera, Keith Frownfelter, Eric Grodzicki, Kimberly Thompson, Krista Steward.

H.R. 12: Christopher Cook, Kathleen Girard, Heidi Johnson, Matthew Kane, Amy Liptak, Tod Wheeler.

Grade 5

H.R. 2: Cynthia Clark, Faylene Cressotti, Donald Dold, Sharyn Sena.

H.R. 3: Jeffrey Flanagan, Jennifer Grandfield, Lori Mead, Michael Roberts, Madeline Yanford.

H.R. 4: Lynne Battistoni, Mark Bodak, Mark Hosmer, Christine Knight, Kristin Sackmann, Scott Stevens, Heather Stewart.

H.R. 9: Jeremy Bigelow, Rachel Lobo, Jennifer Mulinare, Tammy Tatro, Eric Thompson, Karen Warner.

H.R. 10: Michelle Albert, Amy Barnes, Kimberly Bing-Zaremba, Michelle Boucher, Michael Dialessi, Gary Dzwonkus, Jennifer Doiron, Laurah Hannah, Jennifer Moriarty, Adam Putnam, John Rock, Joseph Smith.

Grade 6

H.R. 202: Terry Bailey, Fredrika Hamann, Heather Hicks, Cynthia Marshall, Alice Pepper, Denise Sokolowski, Matthew Thompson.

H.R. 203: Christine Bardwell, Joanne Ciborowski, Stephen Cote, Tammy Congelos, Michelle Doiron, Kevin Ellinger, Mark Ide, Dale Kratochvil, Clifton Phillips, Stephen Phillips, Mary Lou Power, Kevin Soper, Mary Vincent, Lisa Wilson.

H.R. 204: Diane Alberti, Erik Erhart, Karen Field, Karla Geoffroy, Michelle French, John Lamoureux, Yvonne MacKnight, Darcy Mrzik, James Murdock, Richard Pustinger, Tina Ryan, Michelle Ryder.

H.R. 205: Heather Cole, Amy Goodchild, Debra Peterson, Jeanne Reed.

H.R. 206: Matthew Buldrini, Susan Cagney, Charles Ferris, Jason Frederick, Julie Hardick, Kellie Steward.

Grade 7

H.R. 106: Carmela Alberti, Tammy Dubreuil, Timothy Hardick, Brenda Heffernan, Karen Lever, Robert Liberty, Stacy Neill, Katherine Ryder, Kimberly Schoolcraft.

H.R. 207: Tracy Anderson, Cheryl Bodak, Brian Bregoli, Elizabeth Cooper, Seth Girace, Robert Laughlin, Shelby Lemire, Charles Wilson, Julie York.

H.R. 208: Christine Bottomley, Kristina Erhart, Heather Grady, Michael Kulik, Valerie Myers, Suzanne Sena, Jennifer Voudren, Kirsten Yarzab, Michael Zacher.

H.R. 210: Gayle King, Mary Plankey, Carol Solek.

H.R. 211: David Burke, Pamela Crick, Joseph Dunlap, Melissa Glamann, Sheri Jeserski, Nancy Seymour, Gary Wolfe.

Grade 8

H.R. 101: Tamara DeGray, Susan Dold, Christine Driscoll, Deborah Dunlap, Raymond Girotti, William Richards, Tami Root, Brian Soper.

H.R. 102: Lisa Bruno, Sheila Fountain, Lisa Lawson, Russell Sabadosa.

H.R. 103: Adrian Bing-Zaremba, Darlene Moccio, Sherry Teal.

H.R. 104: Ronald Cote, Yvonne DeVerry, Lisa Ehrhardt, Wendy Farina, D. Mark Herbele, Karen Hosmer, Jill Juzba, Douglas King, Darcie Rock, Dean Wakefield.

H.R. 105: Paula Alekson, Janina Buldrini, Dean Frank, Jay Pinney, Kerri Radwilowicz.

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A PART OF LIFE...

By Peter Forastiere
Colonial Funeral Chapel

The Physical Appearance Of A Widow

Because you are a widow there is no need to let yourself go physically downhill. Your physical appearance can affect the way you feel. It is important to continue your grooming habits even though you have little enthusiasm for them. Don't become neglectful of your appearance. Keep yourself neat and clean. If you have always worn cosmetics and had your hair fixed, continue to do so. If you haven't, this might be a good time to begin new beauty routines and get some professional advice on how to update your appearance. Keeping yourself attractive on the outside can give you more self-esteem and thereby raise your spirits a little.

In our culture, a period of public mourning no longer is steadfastly observed by the widow or members of the family. You need not look somber nor wear black or drab clothing. If you avoid obvious displays of mourning, others will be more comfortable when they are with you. Most people in our society cannot deal with the thought of dying without feelings of fear. The inability to cope with death makes them want to avoid the person who has had a close experience with it. You can help these people by living with a positive attitude.

Roberts Supports Tax Reductions

Dennis M. Roberts, candidate for State Representative in the Third Hampden District, today said he supports a proposal that would allow a projected \$30 million budget surplus to be used to reduce taxes.

"Rather than trying to find ways to spend the projected surplus, the legislature should return it to the taxpayers by way of a tax cut. The spirit of Proposition 2½ should not be ignored by legislators who are wheeling and dealing away surplus funds. These are hard times and it's time the legislature realizes that the taxpayers are fed up with the over-spending at the state level."

Roberts, vice president of the Agawam Town Council, noted that his door to door campaign in the district has revealed a great deal of discontent registered against the legislature on the issue of taxes. "Legislators have lost touch with the economic realities in the state. The days of spending and taxing more are down. I have a proven record of fiscal responsibility that I will bring to Boston with me. My experience in government budgeting will bring needed knowledge to the district and the legislature and ensure that the taxpayers get needed tax relief."

Roberts also noted that the state has a long way to go in bringing needed changes in fiscal oversight and reporting.

Road Race On Tap...

Hounds Head Pub To Sponsor Family Day

A great day for the family is coming up on Sunday, August 8, 1982 at the Hounds Head Pub in Westfield, Mass.

This will be a big day for Rick Hoyt, the cerebral palsied young man who is pushed in races around the state by his dad. They did the marathon in 3:02 this year. Rick will be pushed 60 miles on August 8th in the Run for the Border Race sponsored by the Good Tyme Athletic Club and Kronenbourg Beer.

The race starts Sunday, August 8th at 6:00 a.m. at U.S. Route 5, Vermont and Massachusetts border to Route 202 to Court Street, Western Avenue, Granville Road, Loomis Street (all in Westfield) to South Loomis Street in Southwick to the Granby, Connecticut border.

The race is open to individual ultramarathoners and relay teams of up to and a maximum of six runners.

A \$50.00 team prize will be awarded to the first all male team and first all female team. A \$30.00 team

prize to the first all male masters team and the first all female masters team. Prizes will also be awarded to the top male and female ultramarathoners. Each team will determine the distance to be run by each of its members.

Entry fee is \$5.00 payable to Kamp For Kids. The first 200 pre-registered runners will receive a T-shirt.

Families who are accompanying their runners can enjoy the day at the Hounds Head Pub. There will be an all-day tag sale and auction of new and antique items. There will also be continuous entertainment, race awards, and a chicken barbeque. Entertainment will feature local Irish entertainers and Country and Western bands and some dance demonstrations.

For more race information call race director Dick Golas at 413-562-3930.

For more information about the day call Kamp For Kids office and ask for Judy or Jane at 413-562-5678.

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Rec. Dept. Winners



POSING WITH PRIZE-WINNING paper plate masks they created at the Suffield Rec Department's Creative Learning Center program are: (center) 1st place winner - 8-year old Amy Harriman; (left) Danielle Courtemanche, 8, and (right) 5-year old Derek Bagge who tied for 2nd place. Judges for the event and counselors in the program are (left) Karen Murphy and Angela Cecchini. The summer program is offered to 1st-3rd graders and offers exploration in areas of reading and math enrichment, creative music and movement, nutrition education, arts and crafts and recreational activities in an exciting atmosphere. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

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Pre-School Program Growing In Numbers

By Dawn Cummock

Suffield: Raising its enrollment from just a few children to forty-five, Suffield's summer pre-school creative learning program is enjoying a successful second year. In charge of the program are college graduates Betsy McCarty and Karen Zarzycki. They, along with eight other counselors and volunteers, Mary Maloney, Chris Krueger, Chrissy Martino, Wendy Taylor, Jill Lagasse, Kim Palmer, Deanna Olden, and Sara Senter, comprise the staff of the pre-school creative learning program which runs from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday at Spaulding School.

Children ranging in age from three to five are enrolled in the program showing a marked increase from last year. A waiting list of eager children wait to enroll.

The program is divided into two sessions with the first session lasting from July 1 to July 23 and the second from July 26 to August 13.

The staff has a schedule of daily activities that the children engage in. Some of these activities are math and reading readiness, arts and crafts, music awareness - including singing and instrument recognition, nutrition and environment awareness, games and physical education activities, and visual motor integration.

The purpose of these activities is to teach the children skills in different areas and to better prepare them for school. The children learn to apply their knowledge as well as gain new knowledge through math and reading readiness; use of their imagination in arts and crafts; become acquainted with music by singing, playing and listening to instruments; become aware of nutrition and their environment; use their muscles by playing games through physical education activities; and are able to watch the board and write things down through visual motor integration.

In addition to these daily activities, the children also have a story read to them and enjoy a snack. Each Friday a special guest comes in to talk to the children. On July 16th a member of the Suffield Ambulance Association visited the children and on July 23rd a Suffield fireman came to talk to them and show them a fire truck.

To conclude the summer session, each child is given a certificate to show that he/she has completed the program.

Suffield Senior Stars Bow In Little League

By Amanda Hastings

Suffield: On July 13, the 13-year-old Senior League All-Stars defeated Windsor and advanced in the District 8 tournament, meeting Windsor Locks July 15 at Christian Field in Suffield.

Though things looked hopeful after that first win, Suffield never got their foot in the door as the Windsor Locks slammed it shut in a 13-1, three-hitter over the out-played locals.

Suffield's one run came in the bottom of the sixth as Dan Menninger laced a hit up the middle and was played when Gary Colson reached on an error and Paul Stone and Brian Boyd both singled.

Things looked even more hopeful July 19 when Suffield met South Windsor. Brian Boyd pitched five great innings for Suffield and was holding a 5-1 lead, but in the sixth, Suffield's hopes were dashed as South Windsor scored seven runs on seven hits.

Suffield scored two more runs but South Windsor managed to hang on, 8-7. Boyd and Dan Menninger both doubled for Suffield, Greg Lyon and Gary Colson singled and Paul Stone helped the cause with a single and a double.

Coach John Muska said "It was a lot of hard work for three games - but that's the way it goes."

14-15 All-Stars Bow From Tourney

By Amanda Hastings

Suffield: Suffield's 14-15 year-old all-stars, a group of talented, young baseball players, lost their last two consecutive games and, in doing so, have been ousted from tournament play. The team lost on Friday, July 16 and Saturday, July 17 to Windsor and Somers, respectively.

In Friday's game, played at Windsor High, Pete Winiarski was on the mound for Suffield and stayed there through the entire eight inning contest. Suffield was ahead 2-1 going into the fifth, but Windsor's Dan Gaither scored on a hit by Ed Angelini to tie it up.

The game went an extra inning, but Winiarski was unable to hold the opponents who scored three runs in the top of the eighth. Suffield's Tim Milligan smashed a solo homerun, but the rally ended soon after as Windsor pitcher Kerry Shemanskis shut down Suffield, ending up with twelve strike-outs and a win under his belt.

Jeff Alers collected two hits for Suffield, while Paul Stagg, in for valuable starter Dave Sullivan, did an outstanding job in the field and at the plate.

In Saturday's game against Somers, Suffield was doing well and had a 5-3 lead until the top of the seventh when Somers exploded, scoring six runs, dealing the locals a fatal blow.

Suffield hurler Tim Cannon, who doubled in the fifth, driving in two of Suffield's runs, had some trouble in this last inning, plagued by errors in the field and difficulties in getting the ball over the plate. Jeff Alers, who pounded two hits for Suffield, came in to finish the inning.

Suffield's Jim Bachiero scored in the seventh to make it 9-6 but that was all Suffield could muster in bowing from tourney play.

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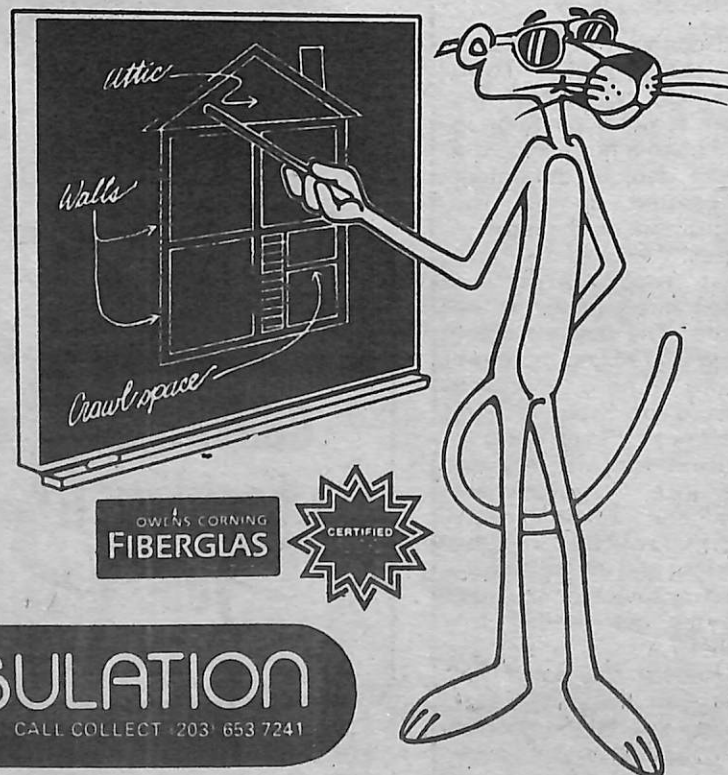
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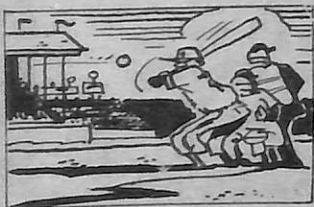
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MEMBERS OF THE SUFFIELD LITTLE LEAGUE All-Stars who defeated Rockville on Wednesday, July 21 are, Back row, from left - Coach Brian Sullivan, Jeff Stole, Robbie DiGennaro, Tim Cain, and David Humiston, Peter Horan, Robbie Prevost, Scott Sabellico and Coach Bill Sheridan. Front row - Bruce Roy, Corey Sullivan, Scott Pearson, Pat Milligan, Troy Gifford, Doug Petillo, and Elliot Garner. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



ALL-STAR PITCHER Scott Sabellico, above, unleashes one of his torrid fastballs in a game last Thursday in which his team defeated Windsor International 16-3. Scott helped his own cause by belting a three-run homer in the top of the first inning.



Suffield All-Stars Take 8-5 Decision From Rockville

By Amanda Hastings

Suffield: Suffield's Little League All-Stars went to Henry Park in Rockville on Wednesday, July 21 to take on Rockville's All-Stars and came away with an 8-5 victory, making their record 2-0.

Pitcher Tim Cain did an outstanding job, scattering four hits and fanning eleven. Second baseman, Corey Sullivan, was the hero of the game as he tagged a three-run, over-the-fence homer in the top of the third. Sullivan singled in the sixth and later scored on Scott Sabellico's double, making him responsible for four of Suffield's eight runs. Sabellico and Elliot Garner both singled and Scott Pearson doubled, bringing in two of Suffield's runs.

The next game in this all-star series will take place at Christian Field on Tuesday, July 27th, at 6 p.m. against Thompsonville.



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SOUTHWICK Recreation Center

By Cindy Meaney-Massai

Southwick: The girls' summer softball program has now completed its season. In the 9-11 year old girls' league, the green team and the blue team tied for first place. Coming in second was the orange team, while the Granville and red teams took third and fourth places, respectively.

This was the first year that a pitching machine was used for this league and it seemed to work out quite well. The girls were really hitting the ball more frequently than before the machine was used.

The coaches for the 9-11 girls' league were: Margaret Cresswell-blue team; Sue Ward and Penny Glammann-green team; Debbie Beane-orange team; Mark Lisowski-Granville team; and Sheila Mead and Judy Wojcik-red team.

Incidentally, Sue Ward showed her team loyalty by coaching the green team right up to the end of her pregnancy, when she delivered a beautiful baby girl named Megan.

In the 12-16 year old girls' league, the red team rallied to take first place in both the regular season and the play-offs. The blue team and the green team took second and third places, respectively, in regular season play and the play-offs.

All three teams in this league played exceptionally well and there were some very close games determining the final standings.

The coaches for the 12-16 girls' league were: Bill Hensley-red team; Gail Descant-blue team; and Carol Rock-green team.

The Rec Center would like to congratulate all of the girls who participated in the softball program and we especially thank all of the girls' coaches for volunteering their time, patience and expertise to the program. You did a terrific job.

Please don't forget to join us at the Rec Center on Powder Mill Road for bingo starting at 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday night. The prizes keep getting bigger and better.

Time is drawing near for the first annual Carl Maloney S.R.C. Open Golf Tournament. This will be held at the Southwick Country Club on Saturday, August 21st. The awarding of prizes, a steak dinner and dancing will take place after the tournament at the Rec Center building. For more information and tickets please contact Art Menard at 569-5841.

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Lounge 202 Players Grab Slo-Pitch Tourney In Blistering Heat

By Bob Hrycay

Hot fun in the summertime.

If a proper description is to be given to the Southwick Open Softball Tournament held July 17-18 at the Southwick High School, one word would have to be at the top of the list - hot.

Seven teams began play on Saturday and three were left when action resumed on Sunday morning. They were St. Peter's of Southwick; a team of Suffield players sponsored by Take Five Restaurant in Agawam; and Southwick's Lounge 202, who were sponsored by Advance Manufacturing of Westfield for the tournament. Westfield for the tournament.

By the 10 a.m. starting time on Sunday morning, it was evident that the weather was going to be a factor. The temperature was approaching 100 degrees and the humidity was nearly as oppressive. The tournament could have been renamed the Southwick Oven Tournament.

The playing field resembled a great desert at times. The base paths were so dried out from the heat that the slightest kick or slide would create a mini sandstorm. One expected to see the Arabian Knights come riding through at any moment.

In the semifinal game, St. Peter's was pitted against Take Five. After spotting St. Peter's a 3-0, Take Five took over behind the hitting of Eddie Stanton and Al Ford to roll to a 10-5 lead after five innings.

St. Peter's came back to narrow the gap to 10-6, but Carl Barnes' two run single pushed the lead up to 13-6. Take Five held on for the victory and the right to meet Advance in the finals.

While Advance waited in the wings, their players knew that all they had to do was win one of two against Take Five to win the tournament. Advance were touted as the favorite because of their victory over Take Five the previous day.

But Take Five was certainly ready for the battle and jumped off to a 5-0 lead after two innings. Two run singles by Paul Ford and Stanton and a sacrifice fly by pitcher Wayne Lancioni, paced the attack.

However, Advance tied the game with a run in the fourth and four more in the fifth. They went ahead with three tallies in the sixth on singles by pitcher Jerry Roberts, second baseman Rob Bonavita and outfielder Mark Roberts.

Take Five took it to Advance in an eight run, sixth inning rally that put them ahead 13-8. Skip Edmund's



MARK ROBERTS (of Advance Manufacturing) crosses the plate to tie the score in the second game of the series against Take-5. Catcher for Take-5 from Suffield is Bill Kuras. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

two run double knotted the score at 8-8, and an RBI single by catcher Bill Kuras gave them the lead.

A base hit by Paul Ford advanced Kuras to third, and another Lancioni sacrifice fly scored Kuras. Al Ford and Stanton kept the rally rolling by singling to load the bases, and shortstop Larry Travino followed with a two run base hit to up the margin to 12-8. Jimmy Travino's sacrifice fly capped off the big inning.

Take Five held onto the victory as Advance could only muster one run in the seventh frame. With one run in, Advance managed to load the bases with one out, but a screaming line drive by catcher Al Perzanowski was nabbed by Take Five third baseman Edmunds for the second out. Jerry Roberts flied out to end the ballgame for the 13-9 final.

Playing in their third consecutive game of the day in the sizzling sunshine, Take Five forged ahead in the final game to a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second as Lancioni drove home Edmunds with a single.

Take Five's hopes for victory were crushed afterwards. Advance exploded for six tallies in the top of the third, taking advantage of a throwing error to plate the go-ahead runs. Jimmy Robillard singled home the third run and Greg Wynns plated two more with a base hit. Joe Molta singled Wynns home for the final run of the inning.

Good defensive play by Advance prevented another Take Five comeback in the bottom of the third. Outfielder Wynns made a fine running catch of a Stanton liner, and shortstop Molta started an inning-ending double play. The game for all intents and purposes was over at that point.

Advance certainly made sure of it with a vengeance and power. After singles by Rob Bonavita and Robillard, Robin Roberts drilled a three-run homer to right center to up the count to 9-1 in the fourth frame. With two outs, Wynns singled and Craig Moltenbrey crashed a two-run homer for a 11-1 lead.

The Advance assault continued in the fifth inning featuring a two-run homer by Bonavita, and a mammoth Wynns round-tripper down the left field line as Advance piled up a 16-1 margin.

The tired and sweating Take Fivers went down in order in their half of the fifth, and the 12-run rule was invoked, giving Advance the championship.

Earning the Most Valuable Player trophy was Wynns who nailed 13 hits for the tournament, including four in the final game.

Wynns and company had only a few days to celebrate their victory as they travelled to Pittsfield last Thursday to compete in a state tournament. The results from that tournament will be in next week's edition of the Southwick/Suffield Advertiser News.

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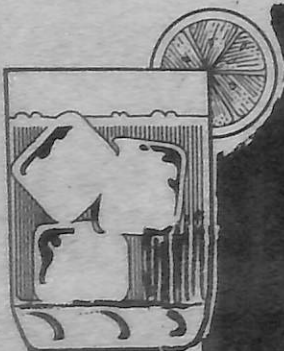
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